



5th district seat

Congressional race

The Campaigns for the 5th Districts' Democratic nomination to Congress forge ahead, fairly oblivious of each other.

Incumbent Phillip Burton, running on his record for a fifth term in the House, emphasizes seniority and his long-time stand against the war, as well as his powerful position as chairman of the influential Democratic Study Group in Washington.

Supervisor Robert Gonzales, appointed to the Board of Supervisors by Mayor Alioto three years ago and elected to his seat in November, challenges Burton in a campaign that seems to attack the incumbent from an "if I were Congressman I wouldn't ..." position. He is opposed to bussing (in favor of preserving "ethnic integrity"), and considers himself a "moderate to conservative" Democrat. Gonzales contends that Burton is an "absentee Representative", and while his programs in Washington are good, they are nationally - rather than locally oriented.

From all indications, the Gonzales machine is not familiar with the ombudsman function of Burton's office in the Federal Building. Over the years he has been in Congress, Burton has developed an organization that provides an average of 10,000 citizens

and groups a year with legal advice, referrals to other agencies, or contact with Burton himself. Before the draft calls fell off, they handled up to 25 selective service problems per week.

Burton's Democratic Study Group is made up of 162 members of the Democratic Caucus in the House. With John Gardner's Common Cause, they were successful in urging the Caucus to support the O'Neill Resolution last month, in which the Administration was exhorted to set an early date for the total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia.

Burton (and the DSG) have also been pushing for a 20% Social Security increase, and a legislated increase in the Minimum Wage to \$2.00. Social Security and Health are considered his fortes in the House.

Supervisor Gonzales says that his stand on the War is essentially identical to Congressman Burton's, although since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution it is out of the hands of Capitol Hill. He plans to continue any programs the incumbent is behind in Congress, but he promises to think first of San Francisco residents and push for local issues such as better garbage collection and other "quality of life" positions.

Southern span yes or no?

At long last, San Francisco voters will be able to decide the fate of an age-old Bay Area controversy: The "Southern Crossing," a toll bridge linking the southern east bay with the city. A glance at the map shows how seriously Potrero Hill will be affected by the decision one way or the other.

Since the time when the commuters' alternative to the Bay Bridge was originally proposed, population, the topography of the area, and available public transportation systems have changed drastically.

At this point the new bridge is supported by the State Division of Bay Toll Crossings, The California Toll Bridge Authority, and the Reagan administration. Legislators in favor of its construction are nearly all from outside the Bay Area.

On the other hand, opponents of the Southern Crossing include Alameda County, San Francisco, and San Mateo County Supervisors; the cities of Alameda, San Leandro, Fremont, Piedmont, Berkeley, Livermore, Newark, Hayward, Redwood City, San Jose and Richmond; the Metropolitan Transportation Commission; the Bay Conservation and

Development Commission; the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District; the Association of Bay Area Governments; the Sierra Club and other conservationist groups; the Bay Area Rapid Transit District; almost all Bay Area legislators; and almost two-thirds of the residents of the six Bay Area Counties according to polls early this year by Field Research Corporation.

The prevailing opinion among these opponents is that BART must be given time to prove that its modern, high-speed trains can and will relieve heavy traffic congestion.

Cyril Magnin, Chairman of the San Francisco Port Commission, and one of the chairmen of the NO on Southern Crossing Committee, emphasized, "I am strongly opposed to this bridge because it would divert many thousands of passengers from BART just as this billion dollar investment is preparing to start operations."

The proposed bridge, an eight-lane, \$556 million facility by conservative estimates, would extend across the Bay from India Basin near Hunter's Point to Alameda and San Leandro. Obviously a second bridge would necessitate additional freeways and access

roads in addition to the Bayshore Freeway and Route 280.

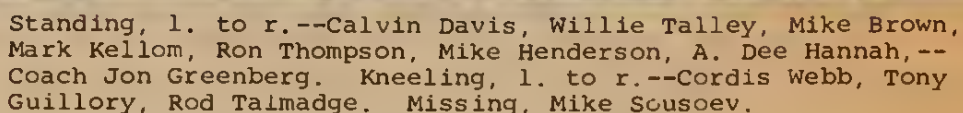
One could easily imagine construction of an access freeway for the bridge tying into 280 and bringing still more noisy, polluting traffic to Potrero Hill.

In addition to the competition it would provide the rapid transit system, the problems the bridge would pose to air pollution control and the environment are cause for concern. In fact, the ten member Bay Area Air Pollution Control District is unanimous in its opposition to the Southern Crossing.

Urban planners definitely believe that mass transit systems are the only alternative in the future and maintain that construction of additional bridges and freeways only results in more and more cars taking to the new highways thereby quickly over-crowding them and producing more of the dread smog.

Initially BART will have the capacity to carry 14,000 passengers an hour and will have the capacity to carry twice that many seated passengers through the 1980's. It is envisioned that in the future a rapid

(Continue on page 8)



Team earns run to Disneyland

Congratulations to Potrero Hill Recreation Center's first PAL Baseball Championship. The team compiled an outstanding record to pave the way to this spring's winning effort. Awards were presented to each individual player at a local restaurant last May 23. The team will fly down to Los Angeles this summer to play a local Recreation team, and then on to Disneyland for a day of fun and excitement.

THE POTRERO VIEW

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Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

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Winner of the Greater Mission Citizens Council's Robert Krauskopf Award for Excellence in Journalism for 1971.

The view from here

View suggests...

The Mob

On June 6, citizens of San Francisco are being "invited" to the polls once again, this time under conditions even more boring and discouraging than usual. This City is a living testimony to the cumbersomeness of the democratic process two centuries after the Constitution was written.

Thirty-four candidates for Board of Education and another 34 for the new Community College Board have necessitated at least two voting machines where only one has been needed before; and a corresponding reduction in the number of polling places. This means that it will take twice as long to vote, and considerable lines are expected at the polls.

Ugh. Awful as all of this is, the VIEW urges, nay, exhorts all registered voters to put up with the inconvenience, survive the hassle and vote anyway, on both machines. The second machine has all the school and college board candidates on it, and as one candidate put it, the people most affected by the school board elections can't vote at all--they're too young.

Certain of the propositions on the ballot will have direct effect on all our lives in the City, and the VIEW wants to make our position on these issues extra clear, beyond our endorsements below. They are:

Proposition A, the Southern Crossing. This City does not need more cars, more downtown traffic, or more freeways. Especially at this time when BART is finally coming true. There is no conceivable benefit for San Franciscans in this bridge, and it would further destroy the natural topography of the Bay.

Proposition B, "Street and Parkway Lighting." This will affect Hill dwellers, especially in the housing project. If B is passed, our streets should be a little safer. We urge a Yes vote.

Proposition O, a "Declaration of Policy" putting the citizenry on record for or against the closing of Potrero and Park police stations. This will make no difference in fact since the closings are a fiat accompli (sic) (in the words of one prominent politician). But a large voter turnout against the action by the Police Commission might make the difference in the future, when such arbitrary bureaucratic decisions are considered.

Proposition 9, the Environment Initiative. This proposal has been pretty well obscured by emotional publicity from both sides. One of the arguments against it is that it is "badly written," which rings familiar from the days of Proposition T. Everyone believes in curbing pollution thoroughly and soon; if the initiative seems too drastic to be practical, the VIEW believes that the government (or the interested money-oriented bureaucracy) will find ways to get around it. We urge a Yes vote.

Proposition P, the current highrise initiative. This is a re-thought rerun of last election's Proposition T. The height limits proposed here are more "workable" according to the planners, and on Planning Commissioner, Alan Jacobs, has dignified it by proposing alternate limits, to be voted on by the Commission later in June. The VIEW favors a Yes vote in case the Planning Commission is fooling.

Other VIEW recommendations on page 8.

A book review ...

Educating kids in the streets

A remarkable workbook for learning is now available and reflects some fresh and experimental ideas about schools, learning, children and the urban environment.

The workbook is called a "deschool primer" and should be of special interest to teachers on the Hill. Created by Zephyrus, an educational collaborative, it is entitled "Your City Has Been Kidnapped," and proclaims in its dedication, "if you comply with the following instructions, your city will be returned to you unharmed."

What follows on the next 65 pages aren't really instructions but rather some very mellow suggestions of exciting things kids (or adults) can do to learn about people and their city. Each "lesson" emphasizes the need to get out of the classroom and onto the streets -- perhaps with the student carrying the page torn out of the book for referral.

Exercises include neighborhood surverys which would result in a kid coming back with some serious information about his neighborhood -- services it offers, number of condemned houses, who is important, who is kind, or what kind of things people consider garbage.

One game suggests exercises to do while walking -- stop every five minutes and observe carefully, follow a noise to its source, etc. Readers are told how to make rubbings on paper of markers and plaques. Many of the exercises are aimed at the student discovering

The VIEW Rescued

Our plea for help in last month's issue brought an overwhelming response, and for that we thank you, all the new members of the VIEW staff.

The VIEW also has acquired new office space in the Neighborhood House, on the Carolina Street side.

Now that we have the space, we could use a donation of a filing cabinet. We're not a tax deductible organization, so your donation would have to be generated by love.

Call us at: 826-9464, or 285-1696.

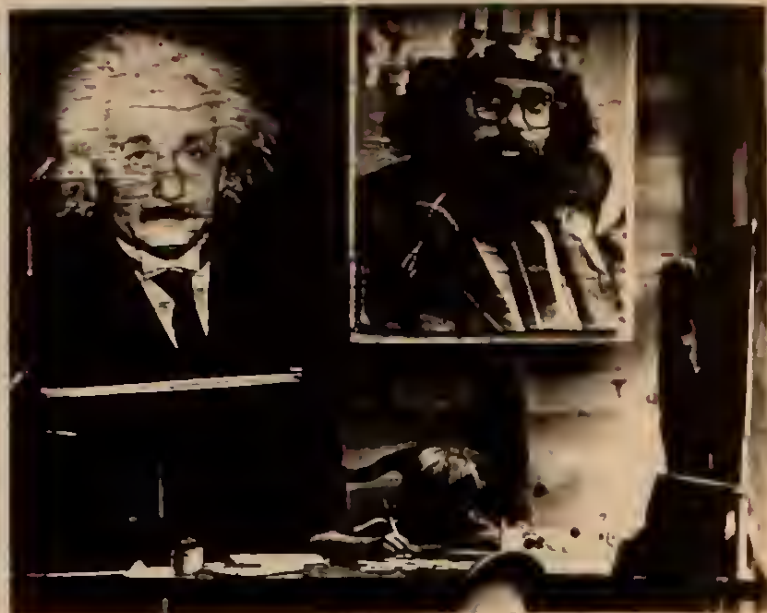


Illustration from "deschool primer."

the workings and thoughts of the city government, agencies and businesses in a way which is fun and open to the individual teacher's own approach. Other exercises are aimed at learning about people. One exercise suggests talking to someone you have always avoided and another suggests ways to imitate the movement and rhythm of different kinds of people.

The book is illustrated with some lively black and white photographs and drawings of all kinds of people.

The whole direction of the book is on creating an awareness of the city and to awaken the senses of the stu-

dent. As the forward states, "depending on your interests, it can serve as a textbook, sensory guide, a source book for locating city treasure, an investigation manual into city institutions, or perhaps, a simple game book for a rainy day."

The workbook is available through Zephyrus Educational Exchange, 1201 Stanyan St., San Francisco, 94117, for \$1.50.

For \$10 one can become a member of the Exchange and receive two boxes of materials. Teachers are urged to join the exchange and share ideas with parents, students, teachers and toy makers.

--D.D.

Know Your Law 'OR'... ?

Judi Brecka

(The following column, based on an actual case, was written by Judi Brecka, an attorney who runs the Potrero Hill Community Law Firm, out of Olivet Church, at 400 Missouri St. Ms. Brecka takes mostly criminal cases, and her fees are reasonable. Her phone number is 648-3304.)

Far too many times when people are stopped by a policeman for speeding, or a minor traffic violation, a check with the Central Warrant Bureau will disclose tickets which have gone to "warrant" status. This means the policeman must place you under arrest and take you down to the station.

The practical effect of this is that it gives the police PROBABLE CAUSE to search you. If you happen to have a "joint", some "reds", or other drugs on your person, the parking ticket you neglected to pay becomes much more serious. Naturally after the police place you under arrest for these charges, they will search the automobile for "weapons" or "contraband." If a knife or gun is found, more charges are added to your total. It is common practice for the police to make drug-related charges felonies even though they may be reduced to misdemeanors after they get into court.

Because you have tickets that went to warrant you are not eligible for O.R. (Own Recognizance) until a bond is posted on the tickets or you go to court for them. This could mean sitting in jail from Friday until Monday or Tuesday if you were arrested on Friday and do not have bail money for the ticket.

If you are on probation for possession of marijuana or some other offense, the judge may revoke your probation when you finally get to court. (This is a common practice in San Francisco). This means that whatever suspended sentence that remained as part of your probation now has to be served in the county jail. If the suspended sentence was ninety days, then you will serve ninety days even if the search of your car is later declared illegal or the charges are dropped.

Parking tickets can be very costly, don't you agree?

Machine politics:

Vote twice June 6

School board Hopefuls at Nabe

The election of San Francisco's first democratically chosen Board of Education June 6 has attracted 34 candidates for the seven positions. This surfeit of candidates has necessitated a second voting machine at the overcrowded polls.

The City's parents and teachers, long frustrated by backed-up agendas and seemingly interminable School Board meetings where they seldom felt anyone was really listening to them, have swung into action.

"Candidate's Night on Potrero Hill," sponsored by the Neighborhood House May 26, helped identify faces and

positions behind some of all those names.

School Board candidates who addressed the generally enthusiastic audience all seemed to agree on two crucial points: that the first concern of all the parents has to be the finest education for all the children, and that integration is a necessary part of that education.

The attitude toward bussing, from both candidates and Hill residents was not "how can we avoid it," but, "how can we make it work better."

COALITION SLATE

Two candidates from the Coalition for Effective Schools' five person slate spoke. The Coalition, "a public interest group dedicated to quality and integrated education," is offering five candidates for a clear majority on the seven-seat Board.

Benjamin Tom, a member of the Chinatown-North Beach Education Advisory Committee, the Youth and Education Committee of the Human Rights Commission, and Chairman of the ESL/Bilingual Education Advisory Committee, was the first to speak. He advocated, as does the slate, participation of parents in the choice of their children's "educational lifestyle" and the specialization of the City's high schools in different areas of study. He spoke of community involvement in the decentralization of decision making power now concentrated at 135 Van Ness.

TUTORIALS

Lucille Abrahamson, another Coalition candidate and the President of the Education Auxiliary, proposed an eight-hour day for the schoolbus fleet, so that parents could more easily attend school functions and parent-teacher conferences, and to help implement tutorial projects, using older students as tutors. "If we're going to have extended neighborhoods we have to have extended transportation."

Other members of the Coalition slate are Dr. David Sanchez, current President of the Board of Education, John Kidder, a labor representative also serving on the Board, and Charlie Mae Haynes, a social worker and the only Black member of the slate.

Two other candidates for the Board of Education also spoke.

Hartly Fleischmann, a Harvard-educated lawyer from Dolores Heights, seemed to have the endorsement of Mr. Tom.

(Continued on page 6.)

Hallinan: 'Humanize Courts'

Vincent Hallinan, native San Franciscan, graduate of St. Ignatius High School, USF, and USF Law School, is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, Dept. 11, in the June 6th election.

Known to many as the "Lion in Court," 75 year-old Hallinan has, for the past 50 years, been fighting for everybody's civil liberties and civil rights.

In his campaign to replace incumbent Judge Carl Allen, Hallinan has accused his opponent of believing in strikebreakers. (Allen wanted to discharge the city's organized Deputy Sheriff bailiffs when they refused to cross a picket line.)

Hallinan's criticism of the courts is that "some of our judges keep their courts open only four hours a day and take 3-hour lunches. No wonder San Francisco courts have the biggest backlog and slowdown of any in the State."

"Most civil cases must wait 4 years before trial, which benefits the wealthy insurance companies at the expense of the



Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

public," contends Hallinan.

"At more than \$35,000 a year," he continues, "all judges should work harder. Working two hours more a day means the same as adding eight new judges."

"Whether on single traffic cases or complicated civil matters, our judges must consider themselves public servants, respecting the dignity of all persons who appear in their courts."

The millionaire attorney, who walks six miles to and from work every day and often plays rugby on weekends, is also well known for his defense of radicals.

Hallinan pledged, if elected, to: "End the intolerable delays in the administration of justice in our courts; protect litigants and lawyers from arbitrary and tyrannical judges;

and insure that everyone gets a fair break regardless of race, poverty or other irrelevant condition; conduct judicial hearings to determine the constitutionality of the present laws regarding marijuana, narcotic addiction, sexual conduct and other victimless crimes."

Some of the prominent persons supporting Hallinan's candidacy are: Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sammy Davis, Jr., Sheriff Richard Hongisto, Black Panther Bobby Seale, Reverend Cecil Williams, former Police Lieutenant Dante Andreotti, Attorney Charles Garry, Folksinger Malvina Reynolds, Dr. Carleton H. Goodlett, Attorney Francis McTernan, Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., and Farm Labor Leader Cesar Chavez.

Re-Elect CONGRESSMAN PHIL BURTON



ENDORSED BY:

AFL-CIO
SAN FRANCISCO TOMORROW

ILWU
CESAR CHAVEZ' FARM WORKERS

Your friends and neighbors on Potrero Hill have been working hard for the re-election of Congressman Phillip Burton—and are counting on your support.

Congressman Burton, with the important seniority he has earned in the Congress, has proved himself a good friend of Potrero Hill residents by his legislative support of child care centers, better schools and increased federal benefits for the elderly and widowed members of our community.

Congressman Burton has been a leader in efforts to end the US military involvement in Vietnam. He is working to close the tax loopholes and ease the unfair tax burdens on single people, tenants and home owners.

Congressman Burton, who is Chairman of the influential, 162-member Democratic Study Group in the Congress, is co-author of legislation to help achieve full employment. He has a distinguished record on environmental protection measures to promote clean air and clean water.

Help us keep all this good work moving. Help us re-elect Congressman Phillip Burton.

SPONSORED BY THE POTRERO HILL FRIENDS OF PHILLIP BURTON.

CULTURE

Hill studio tour



Joe Passen

Visitors impressed by the artist's work in Charles G. Farr's studio.

On Sunday, May 21st, over 200 people enthusiastically responded to the invitation to "Take a Walk on Potrero Hill, sponsored by the Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council. Those joining this first Artists' Studio Walking Tour were welcomed into the homes and studios of eight well-known artists residing on the Hill, and also had the opportunity to view a delightful display of children's art at Potrero Hill Jr. High. Artists who generously participated in the program included sculptors Ruth Cravath, Blanche Phillips Howard, Henri Marie-Rose, and Tamara Patri; and painters John Langley Howard and Giacomo Patri. The sunny afternoon offered ideal conditions for viewing the

paintings and sculpture on display, and for enjoying the changing cityscape visible from each of the studios. Maps for the self-guided tour were distributed at Potrero Hill Jr. High, along with encouragement to tackle the uphill climb to the various residences. This tour not only gave Potrero Hill residents and visitors a chance to see the work of several notable artists, but also to experience these works in the unique environment of the artist's home. Their homes and gardens evidenced careful labor and attention to detail, and were in themselves works of art. The tour was concluded at the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, where refreshments were served to the weary, but gratified crowd.

Schaeffer Exhibit

An Annual Student Exhibition of "Color Design Interior" will be on display at the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, 2255 Mariposa St., The exhibit will begin with an Open House on Sunday, June 4th, from 2 to 5 p.m., and will continue through July 21. Hours to view the exhibit are from 10 - 4, weekdays.

Library begins summer program

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
The Pre-School Story Hour at Potrero Hill Branch Library, 1616 20th Street, will not be conducted during the month of June. It will resume on July 11th.
SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Children of all ages are invited to participate in the 1972 Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is Circus World, and we expect it to be as much fun as a three ring circus! When a

child has read three books, he may join the Circus World Audience by drawing her or his face and placing it on the chart, or bringing a small snapshot. The child's name will be printed beneath the picture, and children reading ten or more books will receive a certificate at the end of the summer. Book lists are available at each branch library to help with selection. The titles each child

reads will be listed in a special booklet. Everyone is invited to the special exhibit and Grande Finale program at the end of summer. Come join the Big Top!
FILM PROGRAMS
June 20: "The Dentist, with W.C. Fields, and Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars." 7:30 p.m.
June 23: Children's film program. 3 p.m.

Free Movies:
June 7: (Tentative) Slide show and speaker who visited the People's Republic of China.
June 14: Edgar Allen Poe's trilogy, "Tales of Terror".
June 22: (Thursday) "Murder of Fred Hampton" (Tentative)
June 28: "Viva Zapata" with Marlon Brando
Child care will be provided. Movies start at 7:30 p.m.
New location for these free films: 1616 20th St. (upstairs at the Library)
For information call 647-5289.
Sponsored by the Potrero Hill Free Movie Committee.

VOTE BOTH
MACHINES
JUNE 6

New drama group bows at Nabe



Donald Coleman

Cat Chitman, John Woodward in "Day of Absence."

Douglas Turner Ward's play, "Day of Absence," is the first production presented by newly formed Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Community Theater. Week-end performances will begin June 15th and will run through July 15th at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street, San Francisco. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and students, and 1¢ per pound for children. Curtain is 8:14 p.m.

Nabe films

Childbirth films will get a free showing at 8 p.m., June 20 and July 18, at the Nabe. A Lamaze Childbirth teacher will be on hand for questions and more information may be obtained at 776-7239. A health screening clinic will be held every first Thursday of the month starting June 1 at the Nabe. Physical examinations for adults and school age children will be given free. If you need a routine physical for job placement, camp, etc., call for information and appointment at 558-3905, the District Health Center, No. 1.

Students create murals At Daniel Webster

During the past four weeks, five fourth-grade art classes from Daniel Webster School have taken part in an art project in which the walls of the school yard were brightly decorated. The children designed and created murals on various themes under the direction of Phil Abrams, the school's art teacher, and Carlos Loarca, a Spanish-speaking resident muralist working in the Mission area. Mr. Loarca was sent

to Daniel Webster by the Mission Model Cities program. The artistic guidance he has given the children has been of great value, and his use of Spanish with many of the non Spanish-speaking children has been even more unique. The yard murals consist of five basic themes: The city, ocean life, the country, transportation, and animals. The concrete walls were first primed with a sealer (Continued on page 5.)

Music Workshop

The Potrero Hill Music For Youth is an organization set up to provide a musical outlet and lessons for the youth in the city. This organization is in desperate need of music instructors in: bass, piano, organ, congas, saxophone, trumpet, and vocals. Those who are interested should contact Mr. Jimmie Ray Potts at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 826-8080.



David Edwards

The San Francisco Mime Troupe in the final scene from "Dragon Lady's Revenge" at Vermont Park on May 20th. Actors are, l. to r., Arthur Holden as Mr. Big and The Ambassador, Andrea Snow as the Dragon Lady, Sharon Lockwood as Blossom, Michael Christensen as Clyde, and lying face down, Joan Mankin as Wrong Q.

SURVIVAL

Hill mental health Center seeks help

The Mission Mental Health Center is asking for allocations from community members who wish to serve on its Advisory Boards. These boards will be formed to insure community participation in planning for Mental Health services within the three major districts served by the Center. Each district will have a fifteen member Advisory Board appointed by Dr. Francis Curry, Director of Public Health.

Potrero Hill is one of the three districts.

Qualifications for membership include: living or working in the district, willingness to participate for several hours a month in board meetings and committees, and to learn about the Center's existing program and your community needs. An interest in working with and relating to others

in the community to develop mental health services. An interest in and commitment to the following principles of community mental health.

Those principles are: Immediate service, complete range of services, minimal application procedures, use of all available facilities in the community, development of new types and ways of providing service within the community.

The membership of the Boards should reflect the various groups in the population as fully as possible. If you are interested in serving, write a letter including your name, address and phone number by June 15, 1972 to: Francis J. Curry, MD, Director, Department of Public Health, 101 Grove Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.



Playground mural as seen from 20th St. between Missouri and Texas Sts.

Playground art

(Cont'd from page 4.)

which would heighten the colors of the paint and make them adhere to the rough surface. Chalk drawings were then done displaying the five themes. Lastly, the chalk was painted with vibrant colors and left to dry.

While there was supervision in the project from both Mr. Abrams and Mr. Loarca, the children had no help from adults. Each child

was free to develop his own drawing in the most creative manner possible. One of the most rewarding aspects of the activity was that the children worked within their own school on a project that had positive visible effects for them as well as for their school.

Mr. Abrams' fourth, fifth, and sixth grade art classes also took part in sidewalk chalk drawings which can be seen in front

of the Missouri St. entrance to the school. These drawings, however, did not follow any specific themes. Each child worked individually and imaginatively.

Still in the planning stages, but which Mr. Abrams says will get underway in the near future include decorating the fifth graders' tunnels, and dough tile mosaics by the sixth graders.



2-day Sr. Citizens event

Senior citizens on the Hill will have opportunities the week of June 11 to hear experts speak on political, economic and psychological issues relating to the elderly.

The two-morning event is being held at the new Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Senior Room.

On Monday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. Frances Brown, membership director of the California Legislative Council for Older Americans, will speak on state and national political and economic problems of the elderly.

Ms. Brown, an aide with the Glide Church Senior Involvement Center, will have just returned as a delegate to the National Council of Senior Citizens in Washington, D.C. She is also treasurer of the North of Market Clinic.

The following morning, June 13, at 10:00 a.m. personal and psychological problems will be the focus of a talk by Dr. Elliot Feigenbaum, specialist in geriatric psychiatry at Langley Porter Hospital.

The two days events are seen as a kickoff for a Senior Citizens Center at the Neighborhood House. Roughly 12% of the Hill population are over the age of 60. The NABE Senior Room will attempt to provide a full range of recreational and social services to seniors.

Refreshments or a light lunch will be

served after the talks. Anyone wishing a ride should call 826-8080 and ask for Dan Dickmeyer.



Potrero Hill fire station at the corner of Wisconsin and 22nd Sts.

Firemen face more than flames

Since 1914 the Potrero Hill fire station has been providing Hill residents with numerous services, the main one being protection of life and property against fire. The station's convenient site at the corner of Wisconsin and 22nd Sts. allowed the original horse-drawn engines a downhill start after pulling out of the station. Four men and one officer per twenty-four hour shift provides fire protection for the area bounded by Third St., Islais Creek and Army and 16th Sts.

Many Hill residents are unaware of the various non-fire-connected services the department offers. Besides fire-fighting, the Potrero Hill department will

also aid any sick or elderly person who has fallen in his home, or fallen out of bed, and is in need of immediate attention; turn off water mains in residences and other buildings when pipes have broken and there is danger of flooding, and perform any emergency first aid necessary to preserve the life of a stricken person.

The department will also perform structural surveys. This is a check done by the department on homes of those residents requesting it. The firemen will check the building and inform the occupants of possible fire hazards and instruct them on ways to minimize the danger of fire. However, this is a vol-

untary check. Homes will be checked only upon request by the occupants. The department also conducts monthly fire drills for schools on and off the Hill.

One interesting point concerning department services is that the firemen will no longer rescue cats in trees since it is believed that once a cat is up there he will ultimately find a way back down. And since there is no guarantee that once rescued the cat will not return to the same or a nearby tree, all efforts at feline protection have been halted.

The Hill department will respond to any (Continued to page 6)

TUTORS NEEDED

Goat Hill, Inc. is an emergency school assistance program working in the Potrero Hill, the Mission and in Chinatown.

Help is needed in their tutoring program. Volunteers of different ethnic backgrounds are requested to call 282-5250 for further information.

"New Thrust"

District Council #5 (north-south of Market and Potrero Hill) will discuss housing, consumer affairs, intake and referral, economic development, adult education and neighborhood services. The community is invited to voice their opinions in these areas and help in the formulation of New Thrust goals for 1972-73.

A community hearing for EOC's "New Thrust" program will be held on Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. 1810 23rd St.

MAC: a place to Go for info

The Mission Alcohol Center (MAC), 581 Valencia (near 17th) will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays (closed Wednesday and Thursday) from noon to 7 a.m.

Counseling, information concerning food and lodgings, referrals to medical and rehabilitation services, "coffee, comfort and, above all, a place to go" will be available to anyone desiring these services. For further information call 863-8852.

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**Subscribe Now**



# Youth development Offers summer jobs

Would you like to work on a good job this summer instead of watching television?

If you are interested and 13 years old or over, you can fill out an application at the Neighborhood Youth Development office in the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.

Approximately two hundred young people will be hired for summer work with funds from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Economic Opportunity Council, and City gas tax fund.

The following jobs are available:

- 1) Area supervisors must be 21 years old. The salary is \$125 per week for nine weeks.
- 2) Team leaders will earn \$80 per week for eight weeks.
- 3) Team members for 13 to 19 year olds will get \$1.65 per hour, four hours a day for eight weeks.
- 4) There will be 40 Gas Tax job slots for young men from 19½ to 20 years old. They will get paid \$2.00 per hour for eight weeks.

The starting date for Area Supervisors

is June 28, and July 5 will be the first day on the job for the other programs. The last date to file an application for one of these positions is June 15.

Applicants will be interviewed by the screening committee. Members of the Potrero Hill Youth Council have first priority on the jobs with the remainder to go to individuals from the local community.

For further information call Versil Milton, Director of Neighborhood Youth Development, at 282-0270 or Durke Richardson of Goat Hill, Inc., at 282-8065.

The jobs include typing, filing, sidewalk repairs, tree planting, etc.

In addition, numerous positions are always available to youth on a volunteer basis. Contact the Red Cross or volunteer service for information.

For people who want babysitters, lawn mowers, etc., will you please consider hiring the youth.

## False alarms continue to present Major problem for Hill firemen

(Cont'd. from page 5)

call placed through a street fire alarm box. However, a resident may place a "still" alarm, a telephone call placed to the dispatcher, and request special or immediate service in his home or vicinity. The dispatcher number to call is 861-8020.

False alarms on Potrero Hill exist at a high rate. The number more than doubles that of real alarms placed. These not only decrease fire protection for Hill

residents but endanger the lives of the firemen and wear out fire-fighting apparatus as well. Anyone witnessing a person putting in a false alarm should report him to Arson Investigation at the main switchboard number: 861-8000.

Information concerning any Hill fire protection and department services can also be obtained from the main switchboard number.

## Burton survey finds aid inadequate

A recent survey conducted by Assemblyman John L. Burton (D-San Francisco) indicates that a majority of his constituents find present state aid programs for old age assistance, aid to the disabled, the blind and dependent children "inadequate."

Burton sent a questionnaire to his dis-



Attorney McTernan in bid for Court seat.

## Candidates Speak out On schools

(Cont'd. from page 3.)

He has been the Chairman of the Zone 3 Council. Fleischmann advocated the facilitation of bussing, art programs in all the City's schools, and drastic reorganization of a school district bureaucracy that pays administrators twice as much as teachers, and costs 52 per cent more than the districts of any of the four other major cities in the state.

George Newkirk, who stated that he is running for the Board at the insistence of the Bayview-Hunters Point community, discussed the problem of securing relevant texts, particularly history books, at length with the audience. Newkirk advocates a "multi-lingual, multi-cultural" educational program for all children.



# Judgeship race

"No man who supports a military dictatorship should be a judge in the American system of justice," says Attorney Francis J. McTernan, candidate for Judge, Superior Court, Dept. 10, in the June 6th Primary Election.

McTernan's reference is to Judge Spiro Lee Vavuris currently seated on the bench in Dept. 10. Vavuris has given open support to the military dictatorship in Greece.

A lawyer in San Francisco since 1941, McTernan is a partner in the law firm of Gary, Dreyfus, McTernan and Brotsky, and has been instrumental in the appellate reversals of many lower court decisions involving political suppression.

"All during my practice," McTernan has said, "I have been uncomfortable representing moneyed interests of big corporations. My satisfaction in law comes from successfully representing the little guy against the big guy. For that reason my legal interests have been along the lines of criminal law, labor law, personal injury law and other fields where it is usually the impoverished or the minority person who needs a friend in court."

McTernan accuses our courts of being "too often the scene of incredible judicial arrogance." Citizens are treated as though they

are a nuisance. Late arrival in court by defendants have brought jail sentences for contempt, while tardiness by representatives of the District Attorney have gone unchallenged.

McTernan cited that in "a recent trial, Vavuris converted the Hall of Justice into a virtual armed camp. Dozens of armed guards were kept on constant duty in and around his court. In a direct flaunting of the Constitutional right to a public trial, absurd measures were taken in searching onlookers. All who attended the trial as spectators were mugged and fingerprinted. Women were subjected to intimate searches of their undergarments."

Candidate McTernan believes judges must serve the public, not act as suspicious, aloof men forever expecting the title of "Your Honor." At the age of 57 he is a vigorous advocate of constitutional rights and a defender of the principle of equality before the law.

Sponsors of McTernan include Assembly Willie Brown, Jr., Vincent Hallinan, Alvin Duskin, Dr. Washington Garner, and endorsements by the San Francisco Council of Democratic Clubs, and the Committee for Democracy in Greece, Sheriff Richard Honigsto and several trade unions.

## Meet with new police captain

Since the closing of Southeast Police Station at 3rd and 20th Sts. (Potrero Station),

Potrero Hill is under the jurisdiction of Southern Station in the Hall of Justice.

The Civilian Volunteers of Police Community Relations have arranged a meeting with Southern Stations Captain John O'Rourke, for Hill residents. The meeting will be held Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at St. Teresa's Hall, 19th and Connecticut Sts. An open discussion is scheduled.

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# Election issues confront voters

Although much of the attention surrounding the upcoming June 6 elections centers on the party primary races, there are also ten state, one regional, and fifteen city and county propositions to be voted on. Several will have an enormous and lasting effect on the lives of Potrero Hill residents.

### EARTHQUAKE ISSUE

State Proposition 2 is a bond issue for earthquake reconstruction and replacement of state school buildings. This proposition enjoys wide support in principle, but opponents argue that California has already authorized a tremendous bond expenditure for schools and that demographic reports indicate school population is on the decline. They favor alternate methods of making schools safe including year round use of existing structures which are up to standards and abandoning the others.

### RIGHT OF COUNSEL

State Proposition 3 is the Right to Assistance of Counsel Amendment, mainly affecting defendants in felony cases. The amendment would require that these defendants have assistance of counsel. Proponents argue that the individual can still assist in his own defense with court permission, and that needless and lengthy appeals and retrials will be eliminated. Those against the proposition feel that it is a fundamental right of individual to defend himself and if the legal system is too complicated to provide justice to the common man, it should be re-directed to this end.

### PRIMARIES

State Proposition 4 provides that the Ballot for the California Presidential primary should include all recognized candidates in the nation or in the

state. Proponents argue that under present law a leading candidate can avoid the primary election and still receive delegate votes committed to a "favorite son" candidate who is a front for the party bureaucracy. Opponents suggest that a candidate should not be forced to choose between running in primary elections and disavowing any intention of being a candidate for delegate votes.

### U. C. REGENTS

State Proposition 5 requires that the Governor's appointments to the University of California Regents be approved by a majority of the Senate. Arguments in favor of the proposition state that each appointment is for 16 years and that the annual budget under control of the Regents is 337,000,000 dollars. Such tenure and such power, they contend, should be subject to legislative approval. Opponents of the bill state that it will interject politics into the educational system and erode the power of the executive branch.

### TAX VALUE

State Proposition 7 deals with the valuation of single-family dwellings beyond their value on property which reflects its potential use as a gas station or apartment house and thereby force a property owner to sell. Opponents argue that this measure would provide tax relief for only 5% of California citizens and that every other property owner would be forced to make up the difference.

### ENVIRONMENT

State Proposition 9, the environmental initiative, most controversial issue on the ballot. The proposition specifies permissible composition of gasoline and other fuels, authorizes shutting down of bus-

inesses violating air pollution standards, imposes regulations of mineral activities, imposes a five year moratorium on atomic energy plants and regulates certain chemical pesticides. Proponents of the measure cite the numerous flagrant violations of pollution standards and the lack of initiative of major polluters to police themselves and provide a safer product. Opponents of the proposition argue that it would be counterproductive in that it would ban nuclear power plants which are needed to provide full power to industry and full employment. They also state that it would cripple the transportation of food and materials along California highways.

### SCHOOL HEALTH

Proposition L provides for the assumption of costs of a Health Service System by the Unified School District and Community College District. Those in favor state that teachers and other city employees lag behind employees of private industry in working conditions and fringe benefits.

### SCHOOL TAX

Proposition N increases the maximum tax assessed valuation from \$3.00 to \$4.01 per hundred dollars for use for kindergarten, elementary and high school, purposes. Arguments for the proposition state that it will provide needed improvement in education and is a change in the limit of tax rate, not the tax rate itself. Those against the proposition argue that it is a needless increase in that present funds are suf-

ficient if properly administered.

### STATION CLOSING

Proposition O is a declaration of policy asking whether Park and Potrero Police Stations should be closed at this time. Nearly every elected local, state and national representative, as well as numerous public and neighborhood associations urge a "no" vote on this proposition.

### HIGHRISE

Proposition P defines a "downtown" area and a "residential" area and establishes building height limits of 160 ft and 40 ft for the respective areas except where lower limits now exist. This amendment is yet another attempt to save San Francisco from the "highrise". Proponents cite recent data which suggest that highrise buildings are a tax burden and actually do not pay for the added cost of services they entail. Critics suggest that height limits are anti-progressive and will eliminate numerous building trades jobs.



## Safer Streets In project

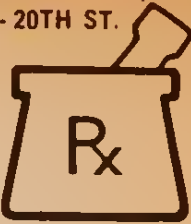
A speaker for Proposition B, a bond issue for "street and parkway lighting", pointed out that the ballot mailed to voters makes no mention of the fact that increased lighting for the city's parks is included in the proposal.

City lighting engineer Tanner said that the most important result of the proposition's passing for Potrero Hill will be improved lighting in the housing project. "We've been trying to get it for eight years", he said. "The bond issue will finally do it."

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Boys Softball league is now entering its final few weeks of competition with all 4 of Potrero Hill recreation Center's 14 and under teams in the running.

GIRLS' TRACK

The Girls track team from the Center participated in a city wide meet at Kezar last month and brought further honors to Potrero Hill. Congratulations to Margina Parks, Denise Valmore, Faye Caston, Barbara Hill, Lilliy Glasgo, and Fran Love.

SUMMER BASEBALL

Sign-ups are now being taken for the Summer Baseball league at Potrero Hill Recreation Center. Boys between 10 and 18 may sign up for their respective age divisions.

HUNCH LEAGUE

A three man hunch

league is also in the offering at the Center during the summer for 15 and under and 16 years and older.

GAMES

Sign-ups for boys and girls interested in a checkers, chess and jacks tournament will also be taken during this month at the Center. Girls interested in a softball team may also sign-up at the center during June.

TWILIGHT SOFTBALL

The Men's Twilight softball league at Jackson playground is now in its 5th week of competition. Strong entries from Chip's, Serna's, Cattlemen Club and Cardinals dominate the league, while the Whopees, The Crows, MCO, The Rip Off Rats, E & S, and Moorehouse provide the fans with extra thrills on the diamond.

The VIEW's choices

Demo Candidate for President:  
George S. McGovern

Demo Representative in Congress:  
Phillip Burton

Demo Member of Assembly:  
John L. Burton

Judge Superior Court No. 6:  
Louis Garcia

Judge Superior Court No. 8:  
Joseph G. Kennedy

Judge Superior Court No. 10:  
Francis J. McTernan

Judge Superior Court No. 11:  
Vincent Hallinan

Member of Board of Education:  
Lucille S. Abrahamson

Hartly Fleischmann  
Charlie Mae Haynes

John A. Kidder  
George L. Newkirk

Mary Helen Rogers  
Member, Governing Board, Community College District:

Robert E. Burton  
John Yehall Chin

Elba Montes Tuttle  
Earl Rick Stokes

Michael Wong.  
Proposition 2: YES

Proposition 3: NO  
Proposition 5: YES

Proposition 9: YES  
Regional Proposition A: NO

Proposition B: YES  
Proposition O: NO

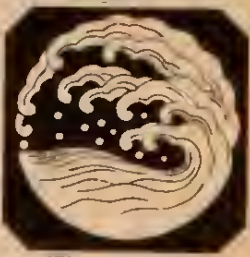
Proposition P: YES

Summer Recreation Program

A summer program of recreation and trips will be conducted at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House by members of the Mission Mental Health Team and Public Health nurses.

Children nine to 13 years old are invited to participate. Contact the NABE between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and leave your name and address or see Ed Reid there.

A general meeting will be held June 19th for all interested.



Letters to the VIEW

Editor:

There are presently a limited number of men in the United States Armed Forces who have decided that they cannot, as a matter of conscience, continue to serve their country in their present position. It has happened in the past, and may again, that these individuals find that they have a direct and immediate conflict between their assigned duty and their conscience. While they are taking the necessary steps to apply for a discharge from the armed forces as a conscientious objector, they conclude that they need a place to be, away from their assignment, to work out their decisions. That place has come to be known as sanctuary -- the place and counseling and friendship to the man who is in this situation.

Sanctuary does not mean hiding a deserter from the armed forces or from the

police -- the man has not deserted and the entire matter is public, not secret or private. Sanctuary does mean offering the necessities of life and whatever help the parish can give to a person who needs it. Perhaps just as importantly, an offer of sanctuary puts the parish publicly on record as supporting a man who has decided because of his conscience to stop being a member of the armed forces.

The parish which decides to offer sanctuary would keep the right to decide whether or not it will accept a particular individual who asks for help.

As several other parishes have also done, St. Teresa's will vote as to whether or not it will offer sanctuary. This vote will take place during the Parish Meeting of Friday, June 2.

Pat Cleaver  
Tom Mellon

Southern Crossing Controversy

(Cont'd. from page 1) transit system will completely circle the Bay Area.

Sierra Club lawyer Dwight Steele, chairman of the No on Southern Crossing Committee, holds that we must gain some measure of control over the automobile and that present government priorities (both State and National) placing the emphasis on freeway construction at the expense of mass transit systems must be changed.

The Southern Crossing was first proposed in 1945 and may represent the transportation thinking of nearly 30 years ago, when the Bay Area population was less than half of what it is now and air pollution was not yet regarded as a deadly menace.

Tuesday June 6 the voters of the six Bay Area counties--San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, and San Mateo--will make what should be the final decision on this question.

Want ads

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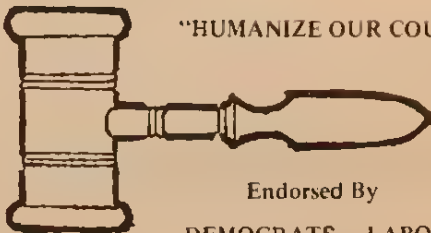


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